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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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THE BURDEN BEARER.

When burdens hard my shoulders bear One thing I know to ease my care-'Twas God or I who placed them there!

If by some act of mine they came I know full well if I am game Some other act can lift the same.

But if 'twas God that made of me The bearer of some burden He Wished carried forward sturdily.

With heart and soul elate, and voice Upraised in thanks I shall rejoice And strive to justify His choice!

A new code of ethics to govern football contests is anonunced by a committee representing a number of universities. Apparently, however, the situation is not changed, since the code of ethics merely requires that the rules of the game

And now the date set for the adjournment of Congress is somewhere near August 1. Basing a calculation on this and the dates previously fixed, would make quitting time about September 15.

A New York court has held that a woman who was injured in a panic caused by six lions breaking loose in a theater has a right to sue for damages. Wonder if the decision would have been the same if the lions had been mice.

Alexandria merchants, arrested for selling Sunday newspapers in violation of the blue laws, were acquitted, the court holding that the newspaper is a necessity. It is fortunate for the town that at least the irrational laws are to be administered by rational men.

The Utah Progressives held a meeting and wired to Col. Roosevelt a resolution declaring that they are "unalterably opposed to any indorsement of the Republican candidates." The Colonel doesn't mind, unless the resolution was sent "collect."

The New York State superintendent of prisons has ordered that extracts from the newspapers be read to the convicts every day, so that men who have never worn it were early applithey may "feel like normal men at home." Why cants at the recruiting office. Washington is not post the scores by innings during the day proud of the quick response of its sons to the instead of waiting for the newspapers?

traveled quickly.

A few regiments of militia on the border now, equipped and ready for action at an hour's notice and knowing how to do just what was expected all of the militia of the country now in the armoton, which was better informed, believed a militia mobilization on the border was necessary at invade Mexico.

A Washington street railway official says that the education of the public would be an important step in the direction of efficient service. far more important step would be the education patrons undoubtedly cause much unnecessary de- their pay and positions are secure. lay to traffic, but stupid and wilfully neglectful employes, not under competent direction and control, contribute their full share to whatever inefficiency exists.

and a young woman worth several millions more, the President has ample authority to issue an left her by her first husband, had planned-only partially as it turns out—to be married in Maine should act immediately. Formal assurance should yesterday; and they had no idea that they be given without delay that the names of all wouldn't be married at the stated time until the citizen soldiers in the employ of the government newspapers informed them and the general pub- will remain on the pay rolls throughout the lic simultaneously that the law wouldn't permit term of their army service. The United States it. If they don't manage their millions better government should be quick to set the example than they do their private affairs they are likely to the private employers of the country gento diminish. Incidentally, these fortunate young erally. people have probably learned that being too setretive entails certain disadvantages.

soil under fire, but no doubt he felt humiliated.
"Gen. Parker," says Funston in a formal statement, "carried out the orders which he had received in a manner entirely satisfactory to me, and in accordance with instructions which have here received from the War Department. * * * the consequences that would have followed had! assigned to it. Imagine Funston operating under such conditions in the Philippines.

The Hyphen Not an Issue.

Altogether insulting to the intelligence of the American voter is the attempt by certain overzealous politicians and political organs to brand Mr. Hughes as the German candidate for President of the United States. It is a trick that is as hopeless as it is transparent, and long before election day it will have been abandoned and forgotten. From the Republican standpoint it is fortunate that their opponents brought it forth so early in the contest, to tire themselves in its exploitation and wear out the patience of the people. It is inconceivable that the hyphen can be made an issue that will deprive such a representative American as Mr. Hughes of any American votes. The attempt appears to be a rather childish performance not calculated to have any influence in the campaign, though, if it is persisted in, it may bring to the Republican candidate the support of level-headed citizens who resent the affront to their common sense which such an absurdly transparent fake represents.

It may be, and probably is, true that a majority of the German-Americans will vote for Mr. Hughes. They will do so because of an unreasoning hatred of President Wilson, just as they would have voted for any other man the ican Alliance before the convention-in prefer-German-Americans will vote for Mr. Hughes for ident Wilson presents no shadow of a reason why any American should withhold his vote from knew of. the choice of the Republican party at Chicago. And the number of American votes that will be cast for President Wilson for the reason that German-Americans refuse to vote for him will he insignificant. There is no question of Mr. Hughes' Americanism; it will stand comparison with that of President Wilson's. If the Republican candidate is elected he will be the President of the United States and he will prove himself quite capable of discriminating between the murder of women and children and the misappropriation of property, the selfsame crime, in German eves, that President Wilson has committed. Indeed, if these German-American voters close their cars to the ravings of their leaders and calmly consider the situation for themselves they may discover cause to doubt whether they are justified in expecting as favorable treatment for Germany from Mr. Hughes as from President Wil-Germany and Austria have committed a long series of crimes against the American people, as yet unatoned under President Wilson's administration. Our hyphenated citizens might do better by sticking to him; but if they are not looking to the future and are blindly seeking revenge for wholly imaginary wrongs of the past, then the votes of most of them will be counted for the Republican candidate, together with the and that paper played it for all it was worth and hyphenated vengeance squad. The hyphen can-ment did something that closely resembled jumpnot be made an issue, and those partisans who are trying to make it one are deceiving the peoole no more than they are deceiving themselves. All that can be accomplished they have accomplished already, only a part of their work will be undone if some of the German-American votes flop back to Wilson before November.

The Government and the Soldier.

Everywhere about Washington yesterday the uniform was to be seen, and scores of young order calling the militia to arms for service on the Mexican border. The ranks of the regi-"This is not the time for hasty action," said ment the Capital will send to Texas or beyond Herald could either reiterate the first story or Carranza in an address in Mexico City on Sun- will be filled with its best and bravest. We apologize for it and brand Mr. Vincent as a liar. day night. "I am trying to arrange our difficulties know now that the splendid record of Washthe United States pacifically and have hopes ington soldiers in the Spanish war will be of succeeding. I want you to aid me." Indi- equalled if there is real work to do. It is graticating that news of the calling out of the militia fying that the Capital will set so fine an example to the rest of the country.

The men who unhesitatingly answered the country's call for their services gave no thought to the sacrifices that may be required of them. The great majority are wage carners, and many of them, would be worth a great deal more than have others dependent upon them; but happily it will not be necessary for them to make all ries. And practically the whole country, with the sacrifice. Those who will remain at home the exception of the administration at Washing- are ready to do their share. Business men and organizations with citizen soldiers in their employ are signifying their intention of continuthe time Gen. Pershing's force was ordered to ing the pay of the men and reserving their positions for them in their absence. Others must be engaged temporarily to do the work of the men who are serving the country, and in some cases considerable additional expense will be involved, but this is a contribution to patriotism, This is true enough, but it is just as true that a a duty that will be cheerfully performed, and there will be no counting of the cost. The least of some of the employes and some of the offi- those employers who stay at home can do is cials higher up. Slow moving and slow thinking to assure the men who shoulder the rifles that

Hundreds of the District militiamen are em ployes in the executive departments of the government, and it appears that there is no law specifically providing for granting them leave of A young man worth several million dollars may quickly be remedied, however, for no doubt absence with pay for army duty. The situation order to meet the emergency. If not, Congress

Thanks to Roosevelt.

Gen. Funston was compelled to give approval to Gen. Parker's course in retreating to American soil under fire, but no doubt he felt humiliated.

tion to the exalted position of President all who Gen. Parker taken any other line of action." The whole story is that of an army handicapped and type which has characterized the Wilson adminisrestricted because of unpreparedness for the tasks tration, can safely and conscientiously bend their every effort. We look for the election of Hughes and Fairbanks by a splendid majority.—Manshester Union.

SEEN AND HEARD BY GEORGE MINER

New York, June 19 .- There is no man in the world who has had a more romantic or adventurous life than Mr. Harold Vincent, and although he is an American, his name is hardly known in this country. He is expected to arrive here in the course of a week or so. Also, in the course of a week or so, Mr. James Gordon Bennett is expected to arrive in New York.

The fact that both of them are coming to America is purely a coincidence. Probably neither of them has any idea of the movements of the other, but thereby hangs a tale.

Mr. Vincent was at one time in the United States navy and left it, I don't know why. At special Notice—These articles are fully protected under the copyright laws, which impuse a severe penalty for infringement by use either entire or in part. any rate, he shortly after began to exploit himself abroad, and in Cairo made the acquaintance of Mr. Bennett when that gentleman was stopping there one time on one of his numerous and money yachting cruises to the far East. Mr. Vincent expressed a desire and intention to live in Morocco and Mr. Bennett appointed him correspondent of the Herald in that country.

Soon after his advent there, he had an opportunity to get a most remarkable beat for the Republicans might have nominated, with the ex- Herald. In Morocco there lived at that time ception of Col. Roosevelt; for the chances are an Englishman of the name of William Brum, they would have voted for Mr. Root-even who had inherited some sort of a position under though he was blacklisted by the German-Amer- the English government that yielded him a fair sort of an income, and which involved duties ence to President Wilson. But the fact that that were purely nominal. He lived in Africa because it was a cheap place to live and his the purpose of revenging themselves upon President Wilson presents no shadow of a reason more style there than in any other place he

> He had become possessed of some property in which were famous old ruins that tourists vis- change? ited, but that's all the good they were. He couldn't capitalize them or get any income from them, but he gloried in being their boss and giving out permits to visit them.

Then one winter down came Mr. Asquith,

ballots of Americans whose confidence in a had a whale of a beat. Of course it was copied sterling American will not be shaken by the and read everywhere, and the English govern-

Mr. Brum was told by cable to deny the story absolutely or he would lose his job and his only income. When these instructions came he had sobered up and was probably the most remorseful man in north Africa.

He couldn't get the denial on the wire quick nough and repudiated the whole thing. He had to do it or starve, and he did not fancy going hungry or, more particularly, thirsty,

That put the Herald in Dutch and Mr. James Gordon Bennett then proceeded to draw cards and take a hand in the game.

He cabled Mr. Vincent to send a full and exact report of everything that took place at that dinner and everything that was said, so that the

It was then Vincent's turn to sweat blood. He couldn't go back on Brum, who was his host, and who had been very kind to him. If he told the truth about it, Brum would less a job, so he decided to sacrifice himself. Instead of cabling a full and exact account of what took place at that dinner, he cabled his resignation from the paper. It was his deathblow as a newspaper correspondent. He was immediately branded as a faker and nothing he wrote in the future would be given any credence.

Naturally The Herald disclaimed him and repudiated the story and Brum was saved. Every one who read about it thought Brum had been the victim of a conscienceless reporter. Vincent went on his way and got mixed up in politics in the near East. He was given an important com-

the victim of a conscienceless reporter. Vincent went on his way and got mixed up in politics in the near East. He was given an important command in the Bulgarian navy and the next any with any body of armed men lies, not some the victim of a confort that comes to the confort that comes the confo

nent cripple now, but he gained a lot of glory belligerents, and there was no lack of and some medals and in one battle had the work for the practitioners. Many injurand some medals, and in one battle had three jes to the mouth, which required the servhorses shot under him.

As it was only his legs that were injured it and the french army the dental corps. did not occur to him to stop fighting, so he studied aviation and became an expert flying man. He led one or two of the raids made by the Austrian fliers. The last heard from him he had got into Spain and was about to leave. he had got into Spain and was about to leave trenches.

he had got into Spain and was about to leave for this country.

It is only fair to him to say that he is absolutely neutral in his allegiance. He shows no partiality at all as to which side he fights for. All he wants is to be kept fighting. I suspect that if his ancestry was traced it world lead to the fights of the country was traced in a support to facilitate the work of the fights of the country.

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This is the real story of how Mr. Vincent line. came to leave The Herald under such a cloud. In fitting out this traveling dental once, the roof of the car was arranged high lt was a great surprise to many who knew that Mr. Bennett was generally supposed to think very chair, with all the familiar furnishings Mr. Bennett was generally supposed to think very highly of him. But if Mr. Bennett thinks of him at all today it is probably only as a discredited correspondent.

his work. It also includes an articulated chair, with all the familiar furnishings of a dentist's office.

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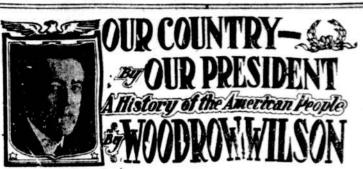
"Commencement" is not a contradictory term. What it really means is the commencement of real work, real worry and real wisdom for those who have been in the aviation corps of educational frivolities.—Providence Journal.

The Sharpe Army Board, appointed to make an investigation and report on certain uniform economics in the army, has recommended the abandonment of the blue dress army uniform, it was learned at the War Department.

The recommendation that this uniform bear of the abandoned is a step, officers believe, toward the adoption of a new cloth for uniforms of the army and National Guard. It is directly in line with the policy which the policy whi

The Levelling-up Process.

The distribution of about 3,000 degrees by New York University and Columbia on one day suggests that when we all have degrees we shall discover the truth of that maxim of the witty W. S. Gilbert: "Where everybody's somebody, "—Brooklyn Eagle, the standard of the witty the standard of the standard of the witty the standard of the witten standard of the witty the standard of the witten standar



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Then one winter down came Mr. Asquith, prime minister of England, and wanted to visit the ruins. Mr. Brum's permission was asked when they were both at a dinner party. Mr. Brum had dined altogether too well and felt his importance tremendously.

"No, sir," said he, "you can't have it. You may be the boss in England, but I'm the boss down here and you can't have everything you ask for. You are not in England now and I'll ask for. You are not in England now and I'll show you how it feels to be snubbed. You and ask for. You are not in England now and I'll show you how it feels to be snubbed. You and your Liberal party have snubbed me so I can't live in England. Now take some of your own medicine. You can't go to those ruins. If you do, I'll have the soldiers put you in jail.

Needless to say, this broke up the dinner party and there was an awful rumpus. Mr. Vincent was one of Mr. Brum's guests at the dinner and heard it all. He immediately cabled an account of it to the Paris edition of the Herald and that paper played it for all it was worth and and that paper played it for all it was worth and had a whale of a heat Of course it was content in the laws of value. They knew that the sount requirement of the heart of the heart of the heart of the party conventions.

A great national conference of sliver dath of rich man, that its prosperity came from its and that it was getting a certain predominance in the markets of the beginning of an organized movement which was at a document. Which was carried forward with extrement of the party conventions.

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Our hands our hearts, our all, thine to command. The command. Columbia.

last a single commercial community. No nation, least of all a nation which lived by trade and manufacture, could stand Away.

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That Honor live unsullied in our land, Except Columbia.

There was a marked depression in all shold and the considered more valuable who business after the elections of 1898, as if enterprise were out of heart and money nowhere to be had except among a few great capitalists in Wall and the training and money nowhere to be had except and the strength of the light of his own observation and the training the strength of the light of his own observation and the training to the light of his own observation and the light of his own observation and the training time of the light of his own observation and the training time of the light of his own observation and the training time of the light of his own observation and the light of his own observation and the training time of the light of his own observation and light of his own observation and the light of his own observation and his own of his own of his own observation and his own of his own observation and hi



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is being adopted by foreign armies, par-ticularly in countries where large re-zerve forces of citizens are maintained. The Quertermaster's Department, it

one heard of him he was foreign minister of Bulgaria, thank you.

He was thoroughly mixed up in all the fighting in the Balkan wars and so completely shot to pieces in the legs that I hear he is a permanent cripple now, but he gained a lot of plant. consists of reduction in the pay

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